NEW-YORK FORGES AHEAD. | 4. Cincinnati 3. Pitchers-Cuppy and Chamberlain. Um-

THE NINE TAKES FOURTH PLACE.

A LIVELY BASEBALL GAME WITH BROOKLYN-SCORES AND RECORDS.

GAMES YESTERDAY. New-York 4, Brecklyn 1. Philadelphia 6, Boston 3. Baltimore 7, Washington 2. Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 2.

There were some startling surprises in the baseball League yesterday, and the New-York team was materially benefited. By defeating Ward's men the team moves up to fourth place and goes ahead of Brooklyn. Philadelphia's easy victory over Boston was a surprise, as was Cleveland's defeat at the hands of the erratic Cincinnatis. Baltimore, Pittsburg and Louisville won the other games.

There was a pleasant breeze out at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and the 2,423 spectators who had as-sembled to witness the battle between the New-York and Brooklyn teams suffered little from the heat. The admirers of the Brooklyn nine suffered only because of the hearty manner in which their favorites hustled around by their New-York rivals. The New-York team has seldom played in better form and

Ewing heeded the wishes of his friends and at last donned the catcher's mask and gloves and went be-hind the bat. His work throughout was of the best order, his throwing being especially strong, as his half-dozen assists and vacant error commn will testify. He captured the fleet-footed Ward and Burns in the casiest possible manner. A continuance of such work will win back all his old friends. Ward was the only Brooklyn player who batted Rusie's curves with any effect.

Some remarkable fielding work was done on both sides. Clever catches were made by H. Lyons, Brouthers and Burke, but it remained for Fuller to outshine all others. In the ninth inning Burns sent an apparently safe hit to left field. Fuller ran like the wind, jumped high in the air, turning as he jumped, and captured the ball, amid frantic shouts of applause. A more remarkable piece of fielding was never seen on the Brooklyn grounds. Ward also played an excellent all-round game. O'Rourke retired after one inning, Richardson taking his place.

the third inning, when New-York got one. Boyle was put out, but Rusie made the first hit for his side, sending the ball safely to centre field. Fuller sacri-ficed him to second and Burke brought him home with a drive near first which Brouthers could not handle Burke made a clever steal of second, but H. Lyons left him there.

In the last half of the inning the home players also got a run and tied the score. Griffin, the first buts-man, reached first base on a wild throw by Fuller, and Corcoran promptly sacrificed him to second. Ward hit a fly which fell safely back of third base and Griffin scored. Ewing easily threw out Ward when

to first on a wild throw by Daly, hoyle sacrificed Richardson to second, and he accord on a line drive to right field by Rusie. The New Yorkers increased their lead with one more run in the sixth inning. Therman was sent to first on called balls, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice by Ewing. D. Lyons, hit safety to left field and Tierman scored.

The New-Yorkers clinched their victory with one more run in the eighth inning. Burke hit safely to centre field and H. Lyons buried the ball in front of the plate. Kinslow sent the ball to Brouthers, but the bully baseman nuffed, and flurke by good sprinting got around to third. He scored on Tiernan's long fly to centre field. The Hrosklyn men were put out m one, two, three order during the last four lunings.

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Staten Island and Bensonhurst A. C. nine

layed an exciting game at West Brighton yesterday, home players winning after a spirited rally in the ninth inning. It was an even game until the

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The semi-professionals of the Plainfield Crescent League met the amateur balltossers of the Now-Jersey Athletic Club on the New-Jersey Oval, at Bergen Point vesterday afternoon in a return game, and met with their second defeat by the Jerseymen. The

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THE RECORDS The New-York team made up lost ground yesterday and managed to push their Brooklyn rivals back into fifth place in the League race. The Boston and Cleveland talso beaten, leaving the record as follows:

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GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn vs. New-York, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. Washington, at Baltimore. Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville. Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago.

The New-York and Breeklyn teams will play again at stern Park. Brooklyn, to-day. King and Hadlock will Eastern Park, Brooklyk, be the pitchers.
Doyle's injury was to his wrist, and he has gone home for a couple of days' rost. He will rejoin the team before it styrts for the West. McMahon, the new catcher injured in Philadelphia, is highly spoken of by the players. They seem to think that he is a player of the Doyle

order.

If Ewing will stick to his work he will add, further strength to the New-York team. His catching and throwing were superb yeaterday. Doyle will play in the out-field, as it would be idlery to make any change at second

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—In only one inning were the home players able to gauge Stratton's curves, while the visitors based both Hutchben and Luby as will, the former retiring after pitching three innings. Schriver relieved Knaredge at the same time, and his three-bagger was all that saved his team from a shub-out. Weather hot. Attend-ance 1,000. The score:

Chicago 7, Louisville 15, Effors Chicage 4, 2. Pitchers-Luby, Hutchisen and Stratton, score in the fifth inning, and a wild throw by Zimmer in the seventh gave them the winning run. The game was

sland, Aug. 10.-By a relly the Cincinnatia tied the

BeRimore, Aug. 10 .- Baltimore, because of Jones's wildness in the first inting, got a lead on Washington which was not overcome. Killen took Jones's place after the first inning and pitched good ball. The batting was light on both sides. Weather hot. Attendance 1,007. The score:

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-Philadelphia and Boston played without a fielding error to-day. The home team won in the second inning, when two bases on balls, two singles and a home run drive by Hamilton sent five men across Weather broiling. Attendance 2,829. The Basehits-Philadelphia 7, Roston 9, Errors-Philadelphia 0, Boston 0, Pitchers-Keefe and Stivetts. Umpire-Lynch.

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.-Pittsburg made three of its aix hits in the eighth inning, scoring two runs and winning the game. William Gumbert held the Browns down to Baschits-Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 3. Errors-Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 2. Pitchers-Breiteastein and W. Gumbert. Umpire-McQuaid.

CRICKET AT MORRIS HEIGHTS. At Morris Heights resterday the Berkeley Crirket Club added another victory to its record by defeating the Manhattan Second by 15 runs. F. T. Milner did the best work for the winners with a not out inning of 26.

BERKELEY SECOND. BERRELEY SECOND.

First Innings.

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2. Carnagian, b Hosford. 5 c and b Fowler.

2. H. Biddle, b Hosford. 5 c and b Fowler.

3. Carnagian, b Hosford. 5 c and b Fowler.

4. Rotter, c Schemes, b Fowler. 1 b Jewell.

4. Rotter, c Fowler, b Hosford.

4. Brown, b Hosford. 6 c Atwood, b Jewell. 6 A. Brown, b Hosford. 7 c C Atwood, b Jewell. 6 A. Brown, b Hosford. 1 Byes. Total ...

MANHATTAN SECOND. was never seen on the Brooklyn grounds. Ward also played an excellent all-round game. O'Rourke relitred after one inning, Richardson taking his place. Rusic earned his wages and added to his army of friends.

Ward reserved the last inning for his team, sending New-York first to the bat. No runs were scored until the blird inning, when New-York got one. Boyle was borned was brightness of the bat. No was not believed to the blird inning, when New-York got one. Boyle was borned was brightness of the bat. Ward was brightness of the blird inning, when New-York got one. Boyle was brightness of the bat. Was blird inning, when New-York got one. Boyle was brightness of the bat.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-General Eugene A. Carr, United States Army : Oliver L. the Treasury; W. M. Hehn, of Ohlo, and A. Leo Knott, the Treasury; v. M. Treasury; the Treasury United States Consul at Volparaiso, HOLLAND-Fairman Regers, of Philadelphia, and State Treasurer W. W. Teylor, of applanded.

The New-Yorkers took the lead in the fifth inning, Rusie again flelping along with a hit. Richardson got to first on a wild throw by Daly, Royle sacrificed Richardson to second, and he second on a like Advisor to second, and he second on a like Advisor to second, and he second on a like Advisor to second. SOR-Ex-Congressman Rodney Wallace, of Massachusetts

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Monmouth Park races, Monmouth Park, 2:30 p. m. Irish Nationalists' celebration, Ridgewood Park, Brook-New-York-Brooklyn baseball game, Eastern Park, 4

Harlem Republican Campaign Club, No. 150 West Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 8 p. m.
Presbyterian Church of Sea and Land Sunday-school ex-

No. 170 Fast 60th-st., 8 p. m. Moonlight excursion of Company C, 8th Regiment. Fixtush Republican Club meeting, 8 p. m. Muslo in East River Park, by Old Guard band, 4 p. m.

Frank Schonfielth, twenty-two years old, was drowned while bathing in the East River at Seventysecond st. yesterday morning. His home was at No. 231 East Seventy-third-st. Thomas Jones, a young laborer, who was at work

in the Park-ave, tunnel at Sixty-ninth-st, yesterday morning, was struck and instantly killed by the locomotive of a southbound train. The fund raised by the Produce Exchange charity committee for the ald of the sufferers by the St. John's

(N. F.) fire amounts to \$5,794 95, as announced by the chairman vesterday. Resolutions in memory of Charles F. Emerson were

passed at a special meeting of the Produce Exchange yesterday. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral at 7 o'clock this evening at Mr. Emerson's

rison Bicycle Club of Kingsbridge, with the red, white and blue as colors, has been organized with the follow-ing officers: President, J. Dubois; vice president, W. Wolfram; secretary, B. Seringcour; treasurer,

The Manhattan Athletic Club has abandoned the idea of holding weekly competitions on Manhattan Field. It has been found necessary to rebank the track in places, and it was not thought advisable to have competitions while this was going on.

In a police court yesterday Michael Lynch, a liquor seller at Macdongal and Third sts., was held on a charge of larceny. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Lynch, of No. 152 Barrow-st., says that he retained \$700 of the insurance of \$2,000 which he collected for

her after her husband's death. Pain's introduction last night of two pugilists in fire proved to be a great treat to the big crowd as-

The North German Lloyd steamship Spree, which arrived here yesterday from Bremen, reports having met with dense fogs on the trip. Eastward of the Banks a heavy fog was met, through which the steamship made her way for fifteen hours, and again under the American coast as far as Nantucket a fog lasting for twelve hours was encountered.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortifications, at its meeting in the Army Building yesterday, considered guns, gun carriages and high explosives.

THROWING COLD WATER ON THE MEETING.

There was on unusual excitement when the bell rang at the close of the auction sales at the Real Estate Exchange vesterday. It is a habit for a large part of the crowd to adjourn to the other side of the ond, stand in the shade and to discuss their little cals. Jere, Johnson, Jr., who occupies an office imdenis. mediately opposite the Exchange, has long objected to the congregating of persons in front of his office, as ome of them sometimes stand in the doorway. So bootblack was sent out with a large water can, with which he liberally sprinkled the sidewalk and the persons of the crowd. After he had poured water down the back of one man, notwithstanding the condition of the temperature, a lively struggle took place Ultimately, by the energetic interference of W. s. Lalor, the auctionear, the light was suspended, but no until the traffic was blocked by the crowd in the hop of witnessing some knockdowns outside the Exchange

THE TWO YOUNG TRIEVES FLED ABROAD.

The police were asked a week ago to search for John Walsh, a boy who had been employed in the office of the United Electric Light and Power Company in Park Row, and who fived in Amsterdam-ave. It was said later that he had fled to England, having taken passage on the steamship Germanic. Before leaving the city, it was said, he had stolen \$160 in cash and contested from the start. Attendance 1,750. checks representing \$3,000 from the company, but had checks representing \$3,000 from the company, but had check representing \$3,000 from the company, but had sent back the checks. It was believed that he had sent back the checks. It was believed that he had sent back the checks. It was believed that he had been advised to steal by another boy, who had been nately did not swallow it, but her mouth was burned employed in an office in gread-st, and had fed to English Cleveland 9. Errors-Cleveland land after stealing \$550.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

DR. SYLVESTER TO TAKE DR. FLEMING'S PLACE. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday appointed Dr. Raschite—Beltimore 10. Washington 7. Errors—Baltimore 3. Washington 4. Pitchers—Cobb. Jones and Killen.
Umpire—Gaffney.
Philadelphia. Aug. 10.—Philadelphia and Boston played
College in 1878, and he has had fourteen years' experience in the management of the insune in the Butler Asylum, Providence; the New-York City Asylum on Ward's Island; the Worcester, Mass., Asylum; the Willard State Hospital for the Insane in Senera, and the Vermont State Asylum. Of the latter institution he was superintendent. At present he is living in New-York. His recommendation from Dr. A. E. McDonald, the General Superintendent of the asylumns in New-York City; Dr. Allan Fitch Examiner in Lunney of New-York City; Dr. C. W Pilgrim, the Medical Superintendent of Asylum; Dr. P. M. Wise, Superintendent St. Lawrence Hospital for the Insane; Dr. H. E. Allison, Superin tendent of the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Auburn; Dr. I. C. Carson, Superintendent of the Asylum for Idlots at Syracuse, and Dr. J. F. Ridiau, of New-York. His salary will be \$2,500 a year.

GORDON HELD AS AN ACCESSORY.

John Gordon, of No. 316 Eckford-st., was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, charged with being an accessory to a crime. If the victim dies Gordon will have to answer a charge of murder In the same house with Mr. Gordon lives Mrs. Mark Schiedermantel. According to her statement in court it seems that on August 1 her son George, twelve years old, quarrelled with four-year-old Johnnie Gor don. Afterward, the woman alleges, Gordon took the boy out into the yard and said, "Give him one good one," at the same time handing the child a piece o brick. Johnnie took it, and when the Schlee boy came out struck him over the head. At present the wounded youngster is suffering from concussion of the brain and his condition is considered critical.

Owing to the tender age of the assailant, it was decided to prosecute the father instead. He emphatically denied the charge, but was held for trial.

HE WILL HAVE TROUBLE GETTING BACK.

Henry C. Breden, proprietor of the Howard House n the Twenty-sixth Ward, went to Germany two months ago on a visit, but failed to secure a passpor before going. He was urged by a friend to provide himself with one, but he said he had been in Germany we or three times before and had not needed one A few days ago one of his clerks received a lette from Mr. Breden, asking him to hunt up his naturaliza tion papers, as the German Government had him under crossing the German frontier for two years unless h could prove that he was a citizen of this country. He has made contracts for work on his hotel in Oc tober to cost \$3,000 and he was anxious to return to see about it. The naturalization papers cannot be found and the records are being searched to find out when he was naturalized.

SHE WILL SUE THE MAN SHE MOURNED AS DEAD. Maggie Ulshelmer, a young woman, of No. 122 yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Jacob Moyer Incidentally she told a strange story. She and Meyer were engaged, she said, and the westling was set for June 5. Three days before the day fixed, Meyer isappeared, and no one knew what had become of his A few days later a body was found in Newtown

man. The relatives incurred over the torpe and buried it with all due ceremony.

On Tuesday night, Magde, who had gone into deep mourning, heard that Meyer was alive and residing at Windeld, L. I. Highly indigenet, she sought the ald of the law, and says that she will either make him marry her or else stand defendant in a breach of promise suit.

reck, and was recognized as that of the missing

The relatives mourned over the corpse and

A new building for Postoffice Station S is to be formerly in the Zoeliner Macanerchor Building, the old Warner Institute, at Broadway and Willoughby ave., which was burned in the spring. Since that time temporary rooms have been occupied in Brandway The new building will be five storic in height. The postal station will occupy the first

sixth annual convention of the Supreme Council of the Templars of Honor and Temperance in the Young Men's Christian Association Building yesterday. Business affecting the order, which is a Masonic one, was at Rockford, Ill., in 1893.

the linth inning. It was an even game until the ninth inning, when the Bensonhursts batted Hughes and stored three runs, assisted by Brill's families. With two out in the ninth inning, and after Brush had scored on Stanhope's bit, the Athletes scored three runs, and won the game on Highes's timely triple to right field. Worth's pitching and Stanhope's three runs, and won the game of Stanhope's timely triple to right field. Worth's pitching and Stanhope's fielding were the features. The score:

STATEN ISLAND A. C. BENSONHURST, A. C. Catholic, but a discensation was secured, and as in a secured and secured to stanhope's timely coal cars were demolished and the locamotre of Kelley, Jones & Co., of Pittsburg and New York, eloped recently and was married by the few, lather the coal cars were demolished and the locamotre of Kelley, Jones & Co., of Pittsburg and New York, eloped recently and was married by the few lather than a finite of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash into a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to cash find a train of the Central Rathroad of New-Jorsey to c Kelley was of age she was married by a priest of the church of which her father is a trustee. Her paren strongly opposed the mutch, and first learned of th parriage after it was performed last week.

> Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at No 9 770 Atlanticave.

Precinct, was found guilty by Commissioner Hayden yesterday of clubbing Dr. J. J. Panison, of Fifteenth st. and Seventh ave., without cause on July 21, and he sas dismissed from the police force.

The police found early vesterday mornis that the iouse of James T. Morgan, at No. 373 Monroehad been entered by burglars in the absence of the family, and every room had been ransacked. It is elleved that the intruders fled before they had co pleted their work. A policeman found the basemen foor open. It had been forced with a chiscl.

Judge Bartlett depled in the Sapreme Court yes terday a motion to continue an injunction to restrain the Long Island Railread Company from building a bridge over its tracks at the Brenton ave. crossing, in Jamaica. In urging the injunction, counsel said that it would be better for property owners to have the ising on grade. The railroad company said it was ready to build the bridge, at a cost of \$6,500, while grade crossing would cost only \$250. Judge Barriet held that where there was a new street, every con ideration of safety demanded that it should not crosa rallroad at grade, the danger at such crossings bein great.

THE INSANE RANGER OF THE WOODS NOT WANTED who arrived here several weeks ago, was yesterday taken to Ellis Island and will probably be returned to Europe. He is supposed to be instanc. For two weeks or more he has been living in the woods near Watertown, N. Y., and his unexpected appearance a all times and places, frightening women and children. caused a lively hunt for him. He was finally captimed, and the Sheriff of Jefferson County brought hi to FRIs Island and turned him over to the care of the

TO BEGIN THE BIG DAM BEFORE ELECTION.

There was no meeting of the Aqueduct Commi-don yesterday, there being no quorum presen-General Duane, president of the board, said that there was no pressing business requiring a meeting, and that none might be necessary until the time cam for opening the readvertised bids for building the new Cornell dam on August 24. Chief Engineer Fte said that when awarded the contract would contain a provision for beginning work on the immen-structure within thirty days from its date. A Tammany politician remarked vesteriay; "The Cornel dam will give employment to several thousand men it will be in full blast before election." ----

The Uniformed Company, Exempt Firemen of the the of New-York, will had a meeting on Monday night at No. 782 Ninth-ave., to make the final ar angements for its trip to Ningara Falls, where the onvention of the State Firemen's Association will be seld on August 16, 17, 18 and 19. The departure will be over the West Shore road on Wednesday next at 8 p. m. The company will return to New York at 8 p. m. on the following Saturday.

TRIP OF EXEMPT PEREMEN TO THE FALLS.

THE TWO YEAR-OLD NURSE MADE A MISTAKE. Mary Demago, three months old, was being enred

No. 200 East Sixtieth at, yesterday, and he tried to

T Baking AL Powder

Absolutely Pure.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK.

PROBABLY A FATAL ASSAULT. Edward Peto, a laborer who had been employed by tames Doyle, of this city, is lying at his home. It New-st., Belleville, in a critical condition, and may lie. Doyle had a sub-contract to remove soil from th Edgewood Heights property, near Essex. Peto said ant Dovle had retained \$15 out of his wages, an that he went to Doyle on Monday at the corner of Union ave. and John st. and demanded his money. says they quarrelled. Doyle began firing stones at Peto, and Peto retaliated by throwing stones at the other. Peto was getting the worst of the battle and darted to escape through a fence. Doyle picked up started to escape through a fence. Doyle picked up a on (Peto's head, knocking him senseless. Doyle then fled. Peto was picked up unconscious, and Dr. Winan was called to attend him. He found a gash about two inches square on the head and a slight depression on the sault. Doyle is still at liberty. Dr. Winan said yesterlay that he did not think Peto would recover. If he did he would become insane.

JERSEY CITY.

A CHICAGO GIRL ARRESTED. Bertha Handel was arrested in the station as sh eft a Pennsylvania train in this city on Tuesday night. The arrest was made by Detective McNally on a tele gram from the Chief of Police of Chicago to Chief of Police Murphy, of this city. The girl is charged with grand larceny by her mother. Justice O'Donnell com-mitted her. She made no explanation.

Andrew Barth, sixteen years old, of No. 136 Dudleyt., went to the dock at Morris-st, to enjoy the breeze from the lay on Tuesday evening. While sitting on the dock an epileptic fit seized him and he rolled into the river and was drowned. His body was re-

HOBOKEN.

ers' Association; Augustus Myers, of the Bluestone Dealers' Association; M. Angus, of the Stone-Setters Employers' Association; Mr. Ripple, of the Varnishers Employers' Association; Mr. Kane, of Canda & Kane, of the Bullding Material Dealers' Association; George A. Shasty, of the Cabinetmakers' Association; George A. Shasty, of the Cabinetmakers' Association; Alonzo Conover, of the Tile, Grate and Mantel Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Gillies, of the Steamfitters Employers' Association. The mystery attending the finding of a suit of clother ear Sybilo Cove, on Sunday, and shortly afterward the body of a man floating in the river at Fifth-st., as been partly solved by the police. The clother were found by two Italians, who told a woman who aw them that they would take them to the pollec ctation. The woman reported the case at the station and said that she had seen the Italians count out \$20 in German money taken from the pockets of the of uniting fraternally all employes in the structural iron industry in the United States for their mutual Detectives were put on the track of the men, and yesterday morning the clothes with a note to aptain Hayes were left at the police station. The writer of the note w ... Stephen Johni, of No. 408 City. The trustees for the first year are Frederick sehmitt and George Meyer, of Brooklyn, and Jacob Alo, John Telschow and Alchael P. Cody, of New-York City. riter of the note was stephen Johni, of No. 408 effersonest, this city. He said that all the money and in the peckets was a swiss coin and two or presessant silver please. When the clothes were arched a piece of paper was found on which was ritten, "Mrs. Francois Jacobs, Montelair Heights," and the name "Erri Dissod," which is supposed to be not of the drowned man. Captain Hayes immediately degraphed to the Montelair authorities and wrote Mrs. Jacobs. The body of the man is still at the union who becomes intoxicated shall be summarily dis-missed.

SUMMIT.

The house of Gustav Amsinck, at Summit, was en ered by burglars on Tuesday evening and a large ing in value to about \$5,000, was secured by the thieves. Mr. Amsinck is a merchant in New York,

missing. A thorough investigation revealed the passibility that the burglars had entered through the conservatory, and the fotoprints of two men were on the walk outside. That the burglars were confessionals was prividely the fact that they tested all the silver and left the plated were bedded them. There is no clew to the entity of the thieves.

HAZLET.

About 300 guests from all parts of the United State atlended the wedding here at noon yesterday of Miss Anna Kryder Case, daughter of W. W. Case, and Stephen Lincoln Harter, of Hattle Creek, Mich. They were murried by the father of the bride, and the church and pariors were handsemely decorated. The brides and were Miss Amanda Ballet, of Lehighton, Penn., and Miss Addiaine Stockel, of Easton, Penn.

ELIZABETH.

A misplaced switch caused an eastbound freight train of the Central Raticoad of New-Jersey to con-

The Supreme Grove of the Order of Druids, which has been in session in this city during the last Two tays, elected the following officers vesterday: Suprem arch, John M. Wieman, of Louislana; supreme herald, A. S. Olms, of Hilmons; supreme secretary, Henry Freudenthal, of New-York; supreme treasurer, Philip Reichwein, of Indiana; supreme sentinel, Peter Schar-fritt, of Missouri; supreme guardian, John L. Ray-mond, of New Jersey; supreme trustees, George Pried-rich, of Missouri; Philip Robrischer, of California, and George O, Frand, of Ohio.

BLOOMFIELD.

5 Thomas Rawson, of this place, was hadly gored cow on Tuesday, and she is at her home in eritical condition. She went to release the animal its tether, assolled Mrs. Rawson, knocking heren. The men who heard her cries ran to her as tance and rescued her from the laturated animal irs. Rawson is badly cut and injured.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

MINEOLA .- The Queens County Board of Supervis rs met at the asylum here yesterday and accepted a dd of 101 for \$100,000 4 per cent Jamaica road iment bonds made by John Bonnington. Core er E. B. schenck made an application for an appropri ation to defray the cost of continuing the work of dig-ging for the body of Peter Jordan, who was buried live at Great Neck by the caving in of the well in which he was working, on the farm of John Hicks. The supervisors declined to make an appropriation, as it was stated that it would cost from \$1,000 to \$2,000 o do the work.

ORIENT.-A few days ago Mrs. Martha Tuttle, ORIENT.—A few days are Mrs. Marina intoe, of New York, who is spending the summer here, was walking along the main street, when she was run down by George Adams, who was riding his bicycle in the same direction. It is said that Mrs. Tuttle's shall is fractured and she is now lying in a critical condition. Adams says he rang his bell as he ap-proached Mrs. Tuttle, but the latter, who is slightly deaf, did not hear him.

THEY WERE PRETTY BIG ROACHES. Four of them. They stood along the mahogany in that

his hot shell has started up all bug creation. The mos

stocs have fairly worn me out at my house and now "Speaking of Croton bugs, gentlemen," said the man with the orange complexion, "people in these parts don't cow what the critter is. Where I live, in Washington, D. C., we have the genuine old-fash. and cockroach, would be surprised at the size and the quantity.

aly way to keep them down in numbers is by setting "What I" inquired the man with the paim-leaf fan, in

in the District of Columbia. Put a little molasces in-side, and set the care on the floor, and all night long is a procession of bugs down that funnel-shaped door. You haven't had any kind of luck if there in't a pint and a half of critters inside in the morning But it's the size of the bug that's wonderful. I never see such enormous rouches anywhere else. They rut dong the sidewalks on summer nights, and, I declare they look as big as the bricks. Of course they really ain't," added the man with the orange complexion, hastly, as he noticed symptoms of incredulity, "but they certainly are enormous burs. Not long ago, at my house, we were oubled with race, and my wife set one of those little pring traps balled with cheese. The next morning the rap was sprung. We started to take out the mouse. pen my soul, we had caught a cockroach. Caught by he neck like a rat, and strangled." "Large ?" inquired one of the quartet, with some in

half inches long. But even that isn't the most remarkable thing." aided the man with the orange complexion, em-phatically. "About this season our Southern roaches shed their skins. A few weeks ago I noticed a large fellow acting strangely, and in a moment he had shaken off his shell, end came out perfectly white."

"Sort of like a crab," suggested the man on the end.

Then one of the young criminals exclaimed: "Just think

Then one of the young criminals exclaimed: "Just think of his droppin" the nickel for nothin"!" "Just l'ke a soft-shelled crab, gentlemen." There was a sceptical silence for a few moments, un? the man with the palm-leaf fan murmured soothingly: "How wonderfully nature seems to repeat her elf. Small we-ahem-follow nature, gentlemen?'

EMPLOYERS HAVE COMBINED.

WALKING DELEGATES.

gates of the Building Trades from the recent strike,

the objects of this new and powerful organizatio

Delegates of the Building Trades.

which has completely defeated the Board of Walking

"A year ago we were organized as the Iron League,

the only effective way of dealing with troubles that

might arise was by a complete organization of all the

most important employers in the building trades. Ac-

cordingly early last fall the organization now known as the United Building Trades was formed. To our

great surprise most of the other trades joined us. The idea of combining to fight sympathetic strikes

was satisfactory to all, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The United Building Trades is com-

posed of delegates sent from the different bosses' so-

cieties. Each delegate represents twenty-five em-ployers. From this body of delegates there is chosen

an executive committee.

The officers of the United Building Trades are

J. M. Cornell, chairman; John L. Hamilton, treasurer; E. B. Tompkins, secretary. The following are mem-bers of the Executive Committee: J. M. Cornell and

John Cooper, of the Iren League; E. B. Tompidas, of the Marble Workers Employers' Association; W. H.

McCord, of the Society of Architectural Iron Manu-

facturers; John R. Downey, of the Master Carpenters'

Association; James F. Connelly, of the Master Paint-ers' Association; Augustus Myers, of the Bluestone

IRONWORKERS UNITE FOR MUTUAL WELFARE.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The Structural Iron Setters

Protective and Benevolent Union of the United State

welfare. The principal office will be in New-York

THE UNION WILL DISMISS DRUNKARDS

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The Carriage and Wagon

Makers' International Union yesterday provided for

organizers in each State, and that any person in the

GRANITE-CUTTERS GIVE UP A STRIKE.

New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.-The granite-cutters

strike at Branford quarries is practically ended, the

mon being completely beaten. At a recent meeting the strikers voted to go back on the terms offered by

being paid to that action. Several of the strikers have been hired on personal application. At Nor cross Brothers' quarry twenty men are at work, and

the Brooklyn Granite Company have thirty quarry-

men employed. It is thought that the quarries will have a full complement of men by Monday morning

DISCHARGING TELEGRAPH OPERATORS. Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 10.-Rathroad men in this city

five telegraph operators by the Delaware, Lackawonna

and Western Railroad in this city and several others

tu neighboring towns. The men allege that it is on account of belonging to the Brotherhood of Railway

Telegraphers, and the prospects point to a serious time before the matter is settled. The officials are refice and refuse to make a statement.

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL,

PRAISE FOR THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM-SELECT

ING A PERMANENT SITE.

New-London, Conn., Aug. 10 (Special) .- One of the

ost interesting sessions of the Catholic summer

school was that of Monday evening, when the Rev Rene J. Holland, S. J., answered a number of que

week on the relations of capital and labor. Father Holiand devoted much of his time to the tariff, and

manner the great advantages of the protective system over free trade. He said it was the duty of every

country to develop its own resources and thus creat-competition, and he held that it was for the interest of

every workingman to have a protective tartif main

On Tuesday the advisory committee of the school

which has visited several places with a view to recommending to the General Connell a site for a perm

ment location, met here. The members of the con

mittee were entertained by a committee from the

Board of Trade and taken on a small steamer up the

river and then out beyond the mouth of the harbo-toward Ninutic, to give them a view of various site

which have been suggested here. After their return they were driven down to White Beach, the

Hammonl pince and the Rogers pince, in order that they might are the exact extent of the land.

To day the advisory committee, of which George Par-sons Lathrope is chatman, held a meeting, which was attended by eight of the fifteen numbers. After

a long discussion an informat ballot on permasea site was taken, in which New London stood well for

second choice. On the formal ballot, nowever, five voted for the Thousand Islands and three for Lake

Champtain, as a compront to between Thousand

Islands and New-London. This result by no mean

fixes the permanent site for the school, but is merely

a recommendation to the General Council, and in view

of the fact that the committee was composed of me

mainly from Northern and Western New-York, this

lecision was not unexpected. The General Council,

of which Father Sheedy, of Pittsburg, is president,

will probably take up the question before the close of the present session of the school, though it may pos-

decide to held a session here another year

fore definitely fixing upon a site. The General Coun-cil is composed of representatives from the elergy, laymen and various orders of the Church, including the #smits, Chi-stian Brothers, Paulist Fathers, pub-lishers and missionaries.

FATE FAVORED THE SMALL BOYS.

While one of the Third-ave, elevated trains at the

City Hall station was rapidly filling with the bustling crowd of downtown toilers, two barefooted urchins entered

They took seats in the middle of the car. Soon a bar of pennuts was produced and for several minutes conversation between the two was prevented, their jaws being too busy

with the peanuts. A citizen of Teutonic extraction was standing hat in hand, in a doorway below the train. Many winters had passed over his head and, in passing, had

taken away all but a narrow circle of hair. A steady devotion to the drink of the Patherland had yielded him layer upon layer of useless adipose. He was a modern

man on the shoulder. He started and looked about him As he stood wondering, a second peanut thwacked him jus-

there the bull's-eye would have been painted had his skul

With this last attempt the urchins had become too cager, and were expled by the sufferer telow. He might

ave withdrawn into the hallway until after the train had

gone and thus folied the young artillerymen, but his desire for vengence would not allow him to think of retreat

It was only a few steps to the stairs and the distance was traversed in a juffy. When the youthful sharpshooter

sow the impetuous advance of their adversary and pe

served that the tables were about to be turned, terror spread over both countenances. They heard with feat

alas for the cause of justice, just as the avenger of his wrongs reached the end of the car, the guard slammed the

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the heavy footfalls resounding along the platform.

him, and he exclaimed, "Hully gee, Dennie, see

straw resound d with peanut number three.

The roving eyes of the smaller urchin espice

A peanut shot away and struck the Ge

Then, thinking to remove the temptation

tained.

of America was incorporated to-day for the purpo

"We in the iron industry concluded that

hastily accourred and provisioned, and, under command of Captain Hail, were sent to Captain Michler as re-inforcements. It is feared that the cattlemen are re-FACTS ABOUT THE BODY THAT DEFEATED THE nforcements. Since the withdrawal of the Board of Walking Dele-

the facts concerning the formation of the United Building Trades have been learned. John Cooper, of Announcements Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder, in metal boxes, with patent measuring tube. Neat and portable. 25 cts. the Jackson Architectural Iron Works, a member of the executive committee of the Iron League, told a Tribune reporter yesterday about the formation and

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alarming condition of affairs in the Strip, for immedi-

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ing, rollicking and brilliant verses.

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